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DUTCH DRAMA

The Netherlands' Arjen Robben celebrates after his team's World Cup Round of 16 soccer match against Mexico at the Arena Castelao in Fortaleza, Brazil, on Sunday. After falling behind early, the Netherlands came back in dramatic fashion to win the match 2-1. See story, page 17.

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School bus GPS to better track kids

'Final frontier' Boards to explore real-time data collection this fall



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Yellow school buses returning en masse to Calgary streets this fall will be carting around new technology aimed at better tracking students and, in turn, alleviating parent concerns.

Officials with both the Calgary Board of Education and Calgary Catholic School District confirmed they will begin trial runs with bus GPS technology later this year.

The CBE, in particular, will provide some of its students with a new-age "Z Pass" and require them to swipe it as they enter and exit the bus, according to Chris Castellarin, general manager for Southland Transportation.

As a student scans the pass,

the location, time and date is logged and transmitted to a secure database.

The information becomes particular handy if, say, a parent frantically phones Southland or a child's school to find out why he or she isn't home yet.

"We do have some what we call lost kids during the first few weeks of school," Castellarin explained, "and it's because they got off at the wrong stop or they got off at a certain stop because they went to little Johnny's house because they haven't seen him all summer. That's where there's a benefit in that."

The CBE said last week it was too busy with end-of-year tasks to take part in an interview on the Z Pass but said in an email that if trials are successful, "it could be implemented system-wide later in the school year."

Then, there is GPS tracking of the bus itself, which the Catholic district has eyes on testing this fall, according to spokesperson Sean Myers.

Such data could be particularly useful in Calgary where blasts of winter tend to wreak havoc on bus schedules. Myers said the data could be used to pinpoint the location of a bus in real time and also to develop longer-term route efficiencies.

He added, "The hope is that we'll be able to react much quicker if a bus stalls and we have to replace it or a driver isn't able to do their route."

Castellarin conceded there were "on-time communication challenges" during a particularly rough winter this past year. He said anything to streamline school bus service would be a benefit in Calgary, where the suburban sprawl and record growth of students make the day-to-day runs for his drivers particularly difficult.

Costs for the installation of GPS devices were not provided.

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Flood aftermath. New Elbow Park School will cost \$14M

Calgary public school officials believe they will be able to salvage historic portions of a flood-ravaged southwest school as well as erect a replacement site and buffer it against future rushes of water, all for roughly the same cost as a typical elementary school.

A request for construction management proposals posted online provides firm details for the new Elbow Park School, which is due to open in September 2016.

When completed, the school will be equipped to house 250 kids, feature a raised foundation to prevent underground water damage and maintain an aesthetic from 1926, the year the original school first opened.

Parent representative Nathan MacBey said a meeting was held with historical property consultants from Vancouver and Calgary earlier this month to discuss salvage efforts. One area keyed in on will be the school's library, which features a stylized roof and is highly regarded in the community.

"The parents are just thrilled with the process," MacBey said. "We're happy with the consultation that's gone on."

Details in the documents peg the full cost of the Elbow Park rebuild at \$14 million, far less than the potential \$20 million price tag that Calgary Board of Education trustees were warned about in a private meeting in early 2014.

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Calgary's traffic deaths nearly double Edmonton's

Figures for 2013.

Calgary police recorded 40 traffic fatalities, while Edmonton saw 23 people killed



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A growing number of community leaders are calling for lower speed limits as newly published data shows Calgary streets were nearly twice as deadly as Edmonton's last year.

Calgary police recorded 40 traffic fatalities in 2013, marking a 39 per cent increase from the annual average over the previous five years, according to a report to be presented to members of city council this week.

Edmonton, by contrast, saw 23 people killed, representing a 16 per cent decrease from the previous five-year average in that city, according to a report published earlier this month.

The spike in Calgary fatalities comes despite no significant change in the total number of collisions in 2013 compared to the five-year average. Impaired driving offences were also down more than 15 per cent dur-



Some Calgary community leaders are calling for more streets to have a 40 km/h speed limit like this one in Mount Royal. METRO FILE

ing the same time frame.

For Mount Royal resident Jodi Morel, the numbers add up to one thing.

"I think speed is obviously a factor," she said Sunday. "When you're looking at the same number of accidents, the only real variable is how fast these people were going when the collision occurred."

Morel has been campaigning to reduce the standard speed limit in residential areas from 50 km/h to 40 km/h, citing international evidence she says clearly

shows a "huge" difference in fatality rates.

Tony Norman of the Marda Loop Community Association (MLCA) said reducing speed limits is "one of those ideas that makes a lot of sense" but in the meantime residents are taking "grassroots" action.

In light of concerns over dangerous driving, he said Marda Loop is organizing its own "neighbourhood pace car program" aimed at encouraging "driving by example" with a planned launch date of July 12.

Speed limit

Coun. Peter Demong, who introduced a successful motion at council last month calling on the province to boost fines for speeding in residential areas, said Sunday he's not in favour of adjusting the default speed limit across the city.

- Demong said he'd prefer "step by step" measures targeted at particular areas of concern.

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Ramadan. Holy month is also a time to give back for Give 30 participants

As Muslims in Calgary marked the beginning of Ramadan Sunday, many also began raising money for the Calgary Food Bank as part of a nationwide initiative.

The "Give 30" movement encourages people of all faiths to support local food banks during the Islamic holy month.

"The month of Ramadan is a time where Muslims throughout the globe observe fasting from dawn to dusk," said Imam Fayaz Tilly with the Muslim Council of Calgary. "It's a time for self-reflection, self-evaluation, deep contemplation, and it's also a time to care for others who are less fortunate and are deserving of assistance."

It was during Ramadan 12 years ago when Toronto-based lawyer Ziyaad Mia came up with the idea for Give 30, realizing that some people in his community didn't have the choice at the end of the day to break their fast.

Mia encourages Canadians of all faiths to save their lunch money — or perhaps the price of their daily coffee — and donate it to local food banks during Ramadan.

"You would have spent that money anyway," he said.



Imam Fayaz Tilly FACEBOOK

"Make a small personal change in your habits, so you can save money and redirect that money to something worthwhile."

Eleven food banks across the country are Give 30 partners, including the Calgary Food Bank, which last year received \$8,500 as part of the initiative.

Mia said Ramadan is a fitting month to support food banks because of the personal experiences of people who are fasting.

"You're going without food and water to understand how important it is," he said Sunday. "It should make you empathetic, because you can't eat."

JESSICA PATTERSON/FOR METRO

Fireworks aren't fun for all of us. Tips to keep pets happy on Canada Day

Canada Day fireworks can be pleasing for human eyes and ears, but they might be more than your pets can handle, animal advocates advise.

"We encourage people to keep their animals at home or secured in their yard, because they might get spooked," Pound Rescue director R.J. Pound said Sunday.

If you live near locations where fireworks will be set off, Pound Rescue recommends spending positive time with pets.

"Give them treats or play with them," president Gabriele Barrie said. "Don't act nervous around them, because that makes them even more scared."

Dogs and cats often suffer from anxiety created by fireworks or thunderstorms, according to Debbie Beisswanger of PetSmart.

"It's important to consider your pet's safety and well-being during fireworks displays, as many pets can be sensitive

Furry friends

Canada Day tips from PetSmart:

- Have a supply of your pet's favorite treats on hand.
- Always keep dogs on a leash.
- Make sure your pet's ID tag is up to date and securely attached to its collar in case it escapes from the house or yard.

to the loud noise," she said. "It can help to create some white noise in the house — consider leaving a fan on or the radio or TV playing softly."

With time and training, she added, owners can train dogs to minimize the stress and anxiety associated with loud noises.

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Checker Yellow Cabs driver Iftikhar Ahmad has fallen victim to a puking passenger before. He admits it wasn't pretty and said that the possibility of a repeat, along with safety threats, is why he now sticks to the day shift. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Committee to mull taxi vomit penalty

Late-night fees? Solution to cab shortages remains elusive



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It's been years, but cabby Iftikhar Ahmad can still vividly recall the night he spent half of a shift wiping puke off his front dashboard.

"This guy sat down here," he said, motioning to his passenger seat during an interview Sunday, "and instantly I could tell what was going to happen. He started covering

his mouth but it just went everywhere."

The passenger went on his way and Ahmad was left with a hefty car-wash bill — he spent four hours cleaning vomit off the windshield, dash and out of the vents and glove compartment.

Ahmad pegs his losses that night at \$200 but said it could have been more — after all, weekends are the times where many cabbies earn their biggest takes.

Now, a city committee will mull Wednesday whether to take a step toward amending Calgary's livery bylaw and charge a \$100 penalty for patrons who throw up or soil themselves while inside a cab.

The hope is such a move

would help drivers cover their losses and encourage more to work the late-night weekend shift, when demand for service is highest.

But Coun. Andre Chabot, who serves as vice-chair on the city's protective services committee, said he's not sure the charge goes far enough.

He said Sunday he wants to revisit the concept of a late-night cab surcharge.

He initially vouched for the idea of tacking a \$3-5 additional charge onto fares during peak hours alongside fellow Coun. John Mar in late 2012.

Chabot said he was told the idea was being studied but hasn't heard back.

He added that a vomiting incident could cost a cabbie

Proposed changes

Several other bylaw amendments are also being proposed for a city committee to review Wednesday.

- Among those is a move to require all limousine rides to be pre-booked 30 minutes in advance and a requirement that all cabbies display their licence badge at all times while in service.

well over \$100.

"This way, you could build up some revenue over a period in the event something like that happens," he said.

Search for missing Calgarian continues

Good Samaritans offered their own boats and helping hands as the ongoing search for a Calgary man who went missing in a river south of the city reached the one-week mark Sunday.

Justin McNeil, a heavy-duty mechanic from Calgary, either fell or jumped into the Highwood River June 22 while camping with friends at Nature's Hideaway.

Bystanders report that the 19-year-old was instantly swept away by the current — the Highwood had been under a high streamflow advisory at the time.

But Courtney McNeil, Justin's sister, said searchers hadn't given up hope of finding the fit young adult alive.

"We realize it is going on a week now," she said when reached Sunday at her home in Nova Scotia. "So obviously he is very weak now ... It's tearing us apart. We all love Justin very much."

McNeil said strangers had flocked to the search area over the weekend, some offering



Justin McNeil

their own water vessels to help cover a larger area.

RCMP had said last week they were attempting to find any proof that Justin had made it to shore — an aerial drone was called in to assist Tuesday and a helicopter was dispatched Wednesday. An RCMP spokesperson said Sunday there was no update to provide on the search.

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UN. Health officials want more money for mothers, but interventions failing

In the past decade, billions of dollars have been spent trying to save the lives of mothers in developing countries using strategies, usually inexpensive drugs, deemed essential by the UN health agency.

Yet two large analyses of maternal health programs—including one conducted by the UN itself—report that the efforts appear to be almost useless, raising troubling questions about why all that money was spent.

While critics are calling for the pricey global initiatives to be significantly overhauled, the programs are still being implemented, despite little proof they work. The practices mainly involve procedures like ensuring women giving birth get cheap drugs such as magnesium sulphate to treat labour complications, or pre-emptive antibiotics for those getting a caesarean sec-

Dollars for what?

At an international meeting of UN partners starting Monday in South Africa, health officials are getting ready to ask donors for even more money to pour into maternal health programs.

- According to research scientists found no link between the supposedly life-saving interventions and the death rates of women giving birth.

tion. Even public health officials acknowledge they were taken aback by the studies.

"Nobody could have been more surprised than I was when we got the results," said Dr. Omrana Pasha of Pakistan, who led one study of maternal health interventions. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

He's back! Rob Ford returns from rehab with four months to election

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford is set to leave rehab Monday, returning to the intense public glare from which he has been relatively absent for two months since he was forced to seek help amid fresh allegations of drinking and drug use.

Ford plans to resume his mayoral duties—curtailed by city council in November following his "drunken stupors" and crack-cocaine admissions—in the afternoon, according to a letter he sent to the city clerk's office.

But with less than four months left in the term, the bulk of the renewed Ford

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attention will likely be focused on his bid to win another four years in office. His city councillor brother-turned campaign manager, Doug Ford, has indicated the mayor will also resume fighting for re-election in the Oct. 27 vote. The mayor will make a statement upon his return, but won't field any questions, Doug Ford added.

Several city councillors have remarked at how calm city hall has been in Ford's absence. A Washington think-tank held a symposium to explore how Toronto ever elected Ford.

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Rob Ford leaving home in May. Now he returns from rehab. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Twin disasters in India kill at least 22

Weekend tragedies. Dozens still trapped after two structures fall; police investigating construction company

Police in southern India detained five construction company officials Sunday, as rescuers using gas cutters and shovels searched for dozens of workers believed buried in the rubble of a building that collapsed during monsoon rains.

It was one of two weekend building collapses that killed at least 22 people.

Nearly 90 contract workers were believed to have been in the basement of the 11-storey structure to collect their wages when it collapsed Saturday on the outskirts of Chennai, the capital of Tamil Nadu state.

Police said 31 had been pulled out so far; four died on the spot and another seven succumbed to injuries in a hospital.

The exact number of those trapped was unknown but rescuers could hear feeble voices in the debris, said T.S. Sridhar, the disaster management agency commissioner. Officials used gas cutters, iron rods and shovels after cranes lifted concrete blocks to get to the survivors.

"Removing debris is a major challenge. It may take two to three days to clear the rubble," said S.P. Selvam, who is heading the rescue operation.

Police officer George Fernandes said two directors, two engineers and one supervisor of the construction company, Prime Sristi, were detained for questioning as authorities began investigating the collapse.

Balaguru, one of the builders (who uses only one name), said the structure collapsed possibly due to the impact of lightning.

"Usually, once the construction gets over we install

the equipment to prevent



Rescuers with a sniffer dog search for workers buried in the rubble of a building that collapsed late Saturday during monsoon rains on the outskirts of Chennai, India. **ARUN SANKAR K/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Rescue operations & investigations

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"Usually, once the construction gets over we install

the building from a thunder strike. It was nearing completion," the Press Trust of India news agency quoted Balaguru as saying.

India is notorious for building collapses.

In April last year, 74 people were killed when an eight-story building being constructed illegally in a Mumbai suburb collapsed.

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Sad record

Earlier Saturday, 11 people died and one survivor was being treated in a hospital after a four-storey, 50-year-old structure toppled in an area of New Delhi inhabited by the poor.

- Most homes in that part of the capital were built without permission, using substandard materials, police said.

- Building collapses are common in India. Lax regulations encourage builders to cut corners, add unauthorized floors or use poor materials.

Group declares Islamic state

The al-Qaida breakaway group that has seized much of northern Syria and huge tracts of neighbouring Iraq formally declared the creation of an Islamic state on Sunday in the territory under its control.

The spokesman for the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, Abu Mohammed al-Adnani, made the announcement in an audio statement

posted online. Islamic extremists have long dreamed of recreating the Islamic state, or caliphate, that ruled over the Middle East in various forms for hundreds of years.

Abu Mohammed al-Adnani declared the group's chief, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, the new leader, or caliph, of the Islamic state, and called on those living in areas under

the organization's control to swear allegiance to al-Baghdadi and support him.

"The legality of all emirates, groups, states and organizations becomes null by the expansion of the caliph's authority and the arrival of its troops to their areas," al-Adnani said. He added the group was changing its name to just the Islamic State.

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Irqi security holding a flag of the new state. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Several Bourbon Street revellers injured in shooting

New Orleans.

Passersby caught in crossfire when gun battle erupted between two men in the early morning

Nine people were shot and injured — including two critically — after being caught in the crossfire when a gun battle erupted between two men on touristy Bourbon Street in New Orleans' celebrated French Quarter, police said.

Two people were in critical condition after the early Sunday shooting, said New Orleans Police Chief Ronal Serpas. Six others were hospitalized in stable condition. The remaining victim's condition was not

A history of tragedy

Sunday morning's incident is the third major shooting on Bourbon Street in the last three years.

- Last February on the Saturday before Mardi Gras,

four people were treated at a hospital after a shooting. During Halloween in 2011, one person was killed and seven others were injured after gunmen opened fire on each other.

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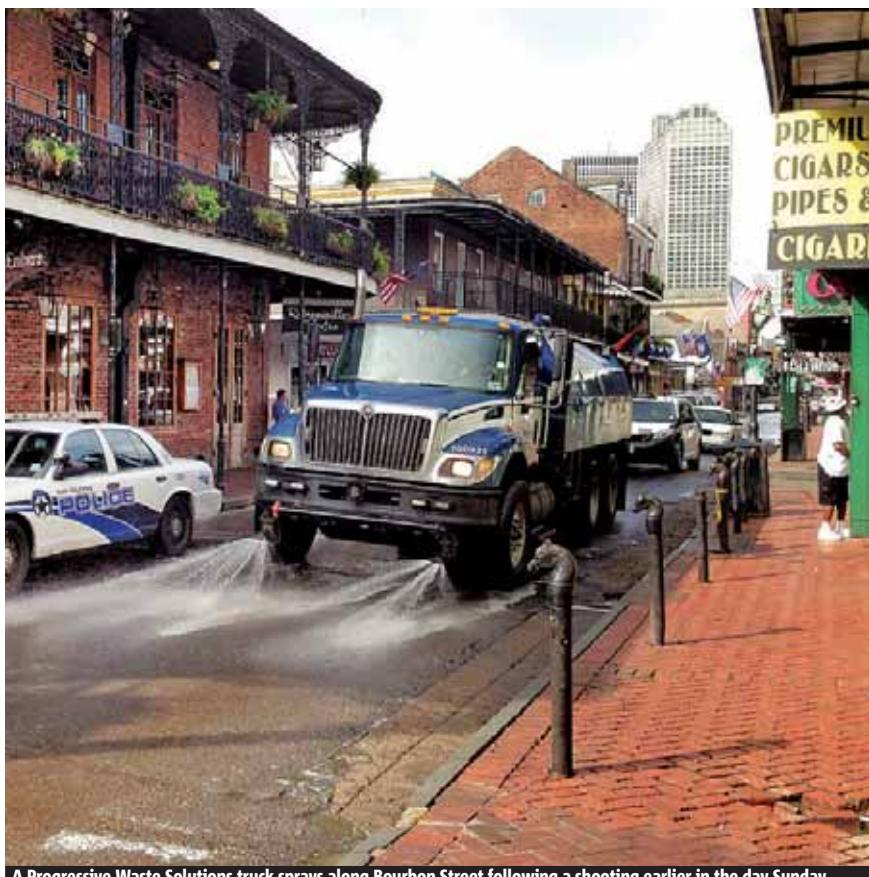
The victims were shot two blocks from historic Jackson Square and just around the corner from the popular Pat O'Brien's piano bar.

New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu on Sunday pledged a swift law-enforcement response.

"Our No. 1 priority is to keep New Orleans safe," Landrieu said in a statement issued through City Hall spokesman

Tyler Gamble. "These kinds of incidents will not go unanswered ... I am confident that between video evidence and eyewitness accounts, we will bring the perpetrators to justice."

New Orleans Police Chief Ronal Serpas said at a news conference Sunday in the French Quarter that the victims were shot "by two cowardly young men trying to hurt each other." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



A Progressive Waste Solutions truck sprays along Bourbon Street following a shooting earlier in the day Sunday, in New Orleans. BENJAMIN ALEXANDER-BLOCH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/NOLA.COM/THE TIMES-PICAYUNE



The Pope is back in business

Pope Francis, left, is seen during a mass at St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican Sunday, where he bestowed a symbolic gift to 24 new Metropolitan Archbishops. He gave each of them the Pallium, a woolen shawl symbolizing the archbishops' bond to the pope. The mass is his first public ceremony since health problems caused a spate of cancelled appointments. RICCARDO DE LUCA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pakistan

Three marriage-related killings

A 17-year-old girl and her husband were killed by her family for marrying without its consent, and in a separate incident, a young woman was burned alive by a man for refusing his proposal in Pakistan's eastern Punjab province, police said Sunday.

Muafia Bibi and her husband, Sajjad Ahmed, 30, were killed in Satrah village Friday night, allegedly by her parents, two uncles and her grandfather, said Asghar Ali, the area police chief.

He said the couple was hacked to death with a butcher's knife, and that all five suspects have been apprehended.

Ali said the couple married on June 19, and that the family had lured them back home by saying it accepted the marriage.

Elsewhere in Punjab, a man burned alive a young girl he wanted to marry after her family refused his proposal. Fayaz Aslam, 26, doused Sidra Shaukat in gasoline before setting the 20-year-old alight in a field, said Akhtar Saeed, a district police official.

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Johnny Canuck to return?

A Johnny Canuck splash page is seen amid a pile of Canadian comics. Toronto publisher Rachel Richey has obtained the rights to resurrect the Canadian character, who has appeared on and off in newspapers and comics since the 19th century. Scan the photo with your Metro News app for a glimpse of the old comics. DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

\$20K for everyone?

Mtl. conference on minimum income aims to raise interest

A group of academics and activists is trying to drum up interest in an ambitious plan to provide every Canadian with a guaranteed minimum

level of income — whether or not they have a job.

Rob Rainer, a campaign director for the Basic Income Canada Network, envisions a country where everyone is assured a minimum of \$20,000 annually to make ends meet.

"For many of us, we think the goal is no one should be living in poverty," Rainer said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Afghan man expresses regret at leaving Canada after surgery

10 years later. After then-9-year-old Djamshid Popal received life-saving surgery in Canada, he wanted to return to Afghanistan. Now, he wishes he had stayed

With the benefit of hindsight, Djamshid Popal — the fragile Afghan child whose life-saving heart procedure in 2004 made headlines across Canada — wishes he had never left the strange country that saved his life.

Ten years after he was flown overseas on Canada Day, eventually landing in an Ottawa hospital, the now-19-year-old Popal suffers constant nosebleeds and struggles to obtain an education in his dusty village outside of Kabul.

More concerning, his family routinely receives death threats from suspicious Taliban supporters, all because the boy benefited from Canadian compassion and medical expertise.

Canadian Forces doctors came upon Popal's desperate plight while conducting a medical clinic in Mohla Muhammad Khail, a bumpy three-and-a-half hour ride northeast of the Afghan capital.

Popal, nine at the time, was frail and having difficulty breathing, recalled Maj. Americo Rodrigues, the army doctor from Toronto who in-



Cpl. Kevin Comeau, 30, of Tabusintac, N.B., listens to the defective heart of Djamshid Popal, nine, at the Canadian military hospital in Kabul, Afghanistan, on June 26, 2004. STEPHEN THORNE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

itially treated him.

"He was nine years old, but he looked like he was six," said Rodrigues. "He was very frail, he was very short of breath, he looked very sick."

After he was diagnosed at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa, doctors

said it appeared that three of the nine-year-old's four heart valves had been damaged during a severe bout of rheumatic fever. He underwent surgery to repair his heart at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

Once he started to recover, Popal became extremely homesick for his mother Sohaila and other family members.

Despite efforts to keep him

in Canada by supporters like Saddique Khan of Hamilton, who financed his journey, Djamshid was determined to go home, and his father Shafullah respected his wishes. The two flew back to Afghanistan in November of 2004.

Looking back, Popal said he believes life would have been better had he remained in Canada. The slightly built Popal now breathes more easily, but his movements are laboured, and is plagued by nosebleeds brought on by warfarin, the blood-thinning medication he takes to stay alive.

Taliban supporters in his village have made threats against Popal's father, forcing

him to find work breaking rocks to sell from the mountains around their village.

"If I knew this would be my situation, I would never come back to Afghanistan again and would stay (in Canada) to continue my studies," Popal said.

As he did a decade ago, Popal still dreams of becoming a doctor, although he said his health is making it hard to complete high school.

"I can't go to school regularly because it's almost two hours' walk up and down the hills," he said.

"And my nose sometimes bleeds and I feel so scared because the bleeding doesn't stop very easily." THE CANADIAN PRESS



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July 1 events. Government circulates 'persona non grata' list for Canada Day

The Harper government is snubbing officials from a select group of pariah states, ordering its diplomatic missions around the world not to invite them to receptions celebrating Canada Day on July 1.

Foreign Affairs circulates a "persona non grata" list in June each year, warning its embassies, consulates and other missions to bar those on the list from Canada Day events.

The department has refused to release its latest list, but The Canadian Press obtained last year's version — likely little changed for 2014, with the possible inclusion of Russia for the first time.

North Korea, Fiji, Belarus, Iran, Syria, Madagascar and Guinea-Bissau are prominent, largely because of Canada's dis-



Prime Minister Stephen Harper walks past Russian President Vladimir Putin at the G20 Summit in September 2013. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

those not named in arrest warrants from the International Criminal Court.

A memorandum from deputy minister Morris Rosenberg notes the invitation restrictions apply for events being held in Canada as well.

"The same considerations would apply to any official Canada Day event hosted in Ottawa and involving the local diplomatic corps," he said.

The memo and related materials were obtained under the Access to Information Act, with a few blacked out parts.

Asked to comment on the list, a spokesman said "it is not our practice to provide lists of country representatives invited or not invited to functions held at our missions abroad." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Loose-lip leader can sink stock



HOW
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Top leaders are kind of important when billions of shareholder dollars are at stake. Lululemon shareholders are keenly aware of the impact a leader can have.

The company's stock has nosedived more than 50 per cent since founder and resident loose cannon, Chip Wilson, said the company's infamously sheer yoga pants fell apart because some women's thighs were too large.

Abercrombie and Fitch CEO Mike Jeffries also had a case of foot-in-mouth when an interview recorded in 2006 resurfaced last year. "A lot of people don't belong [in our clothes]," he said, "and they can't belong. Are we exclusionary? Absolutely."

And the stock absolutely plummeted from just over \$50 US to under \$32.

It isn't always gaffes from those in the corner office

What investors say:

- 32 per cent base their decision to invest on perception of the CEO
- 40 per cent would sell stock based solely on a new CEO
- 15 per cent would buy stock based solely on a new CEO

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that skewer a company's price. Apple is perhaps the most famous example of the impact a departed leader can have.

After the legendary Steve Jobs died in October 2011, Apple stock continued to drift upward. But the honeymoon period for successor Tim Cook ended a year later.

Investors worried that he didn't have Jobs' innovation gene and the stock price quickly went south. It dropped from \$100 (accounting for the recent seven-for-one stock split) to under \$60

in just 10 months.

At the other end of the spectrum is Hunter Harrison. When the 11-year veteran of CN stepped into the CEO slot of underperforming rival CP Rail in 2012, the celebration began. The stock went from flatlining in the low \$50 range to \$190.

But investors can be forgiving of blunders. Wilson, a majority shareholder at Lululemon, caused the stock to inch up 3 per cent last week by retaining Goldman Sachs to consult on a company shake-up.

Even more dramatically, American Apparel shares

jumped 15 per cent last week when recently ousted founder Dov Charney vowed to retake company control.

But this increase is hard to understand given that Charney's blunders dropped the company from a \$4 stock to a 50-cent one over the past six years.



Lululemon Athletica founder Chip Wilson arrives for the company's annual general meeting in Vancouver, B.C., on June 11. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

CRTC

Rogers, Bell clash over local TV

Two of Canada's biggest telecommunications companies are clashing over the future of local television.

In its submissions to the CRTC, Bell said it believes changes should be made by the regulator to allow local TV stations to be reclassified as "local specialty services." But Rogers says it won't support the plan for the new expenses, which it feels would likely filter down to the cable bills of customers. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Unions

Walmart to pay up, court rules

The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled in favour of Quebec workers who lost their jobs at a Wal-Mart store in Jonquière, Que., when it shut its doors suddenly, within months of its employees unionizing. The court ordered that the workers be compensated. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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CANADA & SOCCER: A BEAUTIFUL SHAME?

Every four years, something weird happens. Suddenly, soccer fans are everywhere. Lined up outside of pubs, camped out on patios, parading about town in the colours of a multitude of nations (none of them Canada) and plugging up my social media feed with incessant excitement about a massive soccer tournament being held in a Third World nation.

Of course, I am talking about the World Cup, the be-all, end-all of international soccer supremacy, currently underway in Brazil and capturing the attention and imagination of millions. Millions, minus me and what seems like the majority of Canadians.

I have nothing against the game, but being that it has such worldwide appeal, there has to be something to it. That "something," I just don't really understand.

And I've tried: Four years ago I decided that I was going



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to get into the World Cup. I bought a jersey (Denmark, a land I called home once upon a time), drank breakfast beers and watched them lose to Japan. I tried to soak up the excitement, but it just never took. I know I'm not alone in this dilemma. For every soccer-related tweet and Facebook post I see, there's another matching my indifference.

Why is it, for a country where thousands of kids grow up playing soccer, we just can't get our heads into the game when we are grown-ups? For starters, Canada's soccer program is completely lousy at the international level (at least on the men's side — you have to admire the Canadian women's tenacity at the last Olympics). Without a dog in the fight, we have a hard time getting behind something fully. I felt dirty cheering for another country, par-

Where's the soccer love?

Why is it, for a country where thousands of kids grow up playing soccer, we just can't get our heads into the game when we are grown-ups?

ticularly when I have a Team Canada hockey jersey hanging up in my closet. I'm not big on switching sides, even if we don't have a side in this game.

Am I the only one who finds it weird to have watched a sea of red and white clogging downtown in the early morning hours to watch Team Canada's hockey team win gold at the Olympics, only to see people shedding their home colours in favour of Germany, England, Italy or Brazil?

Maybe I'm just jealous, but for the World Cup, consider me fully on the sidelines, waiting for this weekend's CFL action to start. And then we can get into some real "Canadian football."

LOCHIN' IT DOWN



People say they are mad for trying, but this crew is going to pedalo around the North Sea, anyway. COURTESY HOWARD SIMONS

Monstrous challenge

Pedalo-ing up some cash



ED FOSTER
Online editor at Motor Sport magazine, 31, based in London

Four friends are bidding to become the first people to sail around the 500-mile northern tip of Scotland by pedalo.

Metro talks to Ed Foster, founder of the 500-mile Pedalo project.

What is the idea behind the project? It's all about raising money for charity. My father was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease six years ago and, despite him putting on a brave face, it really is an absolutely terrible disease. Last year my friends Tash and Nico lost their mom to lung cancer only two months after diagnosis. It was a massive shock to all of us.

Why choose a pedalo? It's not very leisurely out on the North Sea ... Not at all (laughs). Our pedalo, named Mutly, is in the shape of the Loch Ness monster and that's going to make it tougher due to wind resistance. The chal-

lenge is as ridiculous as it is mad, but that's why we love it.

Do your families think you're bonkers? Yes, pretty much.

What have been the main challenges in preparing for this feat? Getting the right pedalo made for it. Pedalos are used on calm lakes as a leisurely way to pass five minutes. No one does missions on pedalos and I have never met a 'pedalo specialist.'

And yet you're taking to the water ... Failure is not an option for us. We will finish the task even if we lose half the boat in a storm.

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Plenty of cheers in city of Algiers

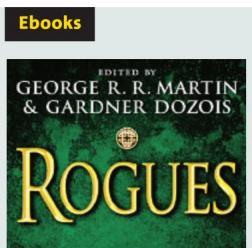
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It's been a very tough run for Algeria at the past few World Cups, so when the nation officially advanced to this year's round of 16 by playing Russia to a draw, it was time to celebrate. And by that we mean time for the entire city of Algiers to lose its mind and get with the fireworks.

It sure would be nice for Canada to be involved in this little soccer tournament. It looks fun. (Minaghitar/YouTube)



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The savagery which the Game of Thrones series is known for can be traced back to one man, Prince Daemon Targaryen, whose tale is included here amongst a collection of short stories about rogues edited by George R.R. Martin. All the stories are deliciously fun, but it's the inventive scoundrels of Neil Gaiman and Connie Willis who steal the show.

BBC

He's coming back!
Sherlock to return
for Christmas 2015

Martin Freeman, who plays Dr. John Watson on BBC's Sherlock, dropped the first hint of what's to come for the show since its third season aired in January. In an interview with Britain's The Telegraph, he revealed that Sherlock will resume filming early next year — for what will likely be a Christmas 2015 special.

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Under the Dome gets 'so Stephen King-ian'

Dean Norris. Actor dishes on his dastardly character's 'come to God' moment and the Dome as a cruel master



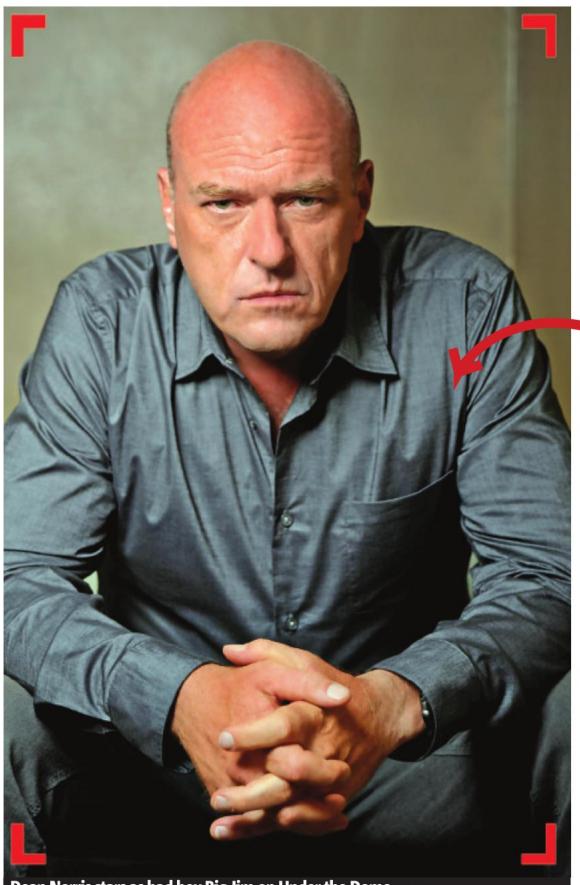
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Metro in Hollywood

Dean Norris picked one heck of a series as a follow-up to Breaking Bad, taking on the dastardly role of local politico Big Jim on Under the Dome, based on the novel by Stephen King. That choice certainly seems to be working out for him. The series, a smash hit last summer, returns Monday at 10 p.m. ET/PT on Global for another season chronicling the mysteriously cut-off town. Here, Norris lets us in on what to expect this year.

Where we find Big Jim at the start of the season:

Big Jim thinks that he knows what's best for the town and he thinks he's inspired by the Dome to do what he does ... What happens in the first episode is that he comes to an awakening and he re-evaluates his position and his kind of personal trajectory and decides that maybe a different kind of Big Jim is required to survive under the Dome. Whether that turns out to be truthful or not, that's what we'll find out as the season goes on.

One of the things that Big Jim is trying to deal with is seeing if there is enough food for everybody, if there is enough water for everybody,



Dean Norris stars as bad boy Big Jim on Under the Dome. GLOBAL

what resources are left for us to survive under the Dome. That's definitely one of the themes that we deal with, and Big Jim in particular is looking to try to answer or come up with a solution for.

Whether Big Jim might be lightening up a little this

season:
Actually, I think so. I think part of the transformation, the kind of theme we are talking about this year includes some redemption for Big Jim. It's actually in the first episode that he has kind of a "come to God" or "come to Dome" moment where he believes

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that maybe his purpose in life shouldn't be to be so nasty. And that's kind of a story arc that continues throughout the season.

The rules of life under the Dome:

The Dome is a harsh master. I think we are discovering what the Dome can and can't do. That's part of the season arc. I think we are all struggling to find out what it means, what its powers are, whether it's good or whether it's bad, whose side it's on.

Bringing in Stephen King to write the first new episode:

Can I say something about Stephen King? The first episode is so Stephen King-ian and part of it is that almost in the midst of the kind of most horrifying and tragic elements, there are these little lines that are almost kind of humorous. It was so cool to see that because it's in his books and it was so cool to see it in the script.

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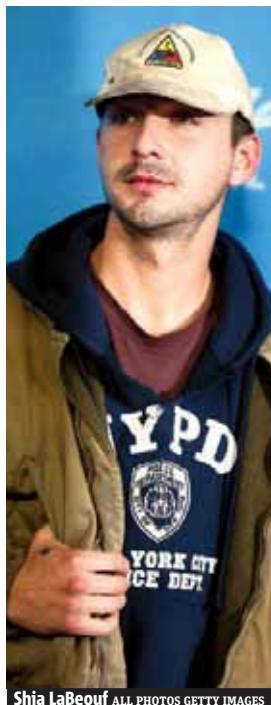
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Shia LaBeouf ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Shia transforms into angry drunk, gets arrested

Professionally not famous anymore actor Shia LaBeouf hasn't been having a very pleasant time in New York lately. The Transformers star was arrested this weekend after drunkenly causing a scene at a performance of Cabaret, during which he reportedly disrupted the show, shouted at the actors on stage, smoked what some witnesses say was a joint indoors and fell out of his chair, according to Fox News.

When LaBeouf was asked to leave, he refused, reportedly yelling at security, "Do you know who the f— I am?" He was charged with five counts of disorderly conduct, criminal trespass and harassment. LaBeouf also apparently taunted and threatened police officers even after being handcuffed and had to have a face mask put on because he would not stop spitting at the officers. According to Page Six, LaBeouf was also spotted earlier in the evening chasing a man who appeared to be homeless through Times Square demanding he hand over a McDonald's bag. "He really wanted whatever was in that bag. He had so much focus," a witness says. "If there were French fries in the bag, maybe he really wanted to eat them." LaBeouf's next court date is set for July 24.



Ryan Seacrest
gets his bod
bikini-ready



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Ryan Seacrest tweets that he's doing something called a Bikini Kleanse and asks his followers not to judge. Dude, there's no judging here. You can do whatever you want with your bikini as long as you buy a dictionary.

Gary Oldman rants against "political correctness" and spews a wide variety of racist, anti-gay and misogynist slurs during a Playboy interview. That's really too bad, and it leaves an unexpected, gaping vacancy on my all-time list of actor crushes. So welcome, guy who plays Hook on Once Upon a Time. Kanye West's commun-

ity service for attacking a photographer will be served teaching at a fashion school. Leather Jogging Pants 101 and Yelling for no Reason 102 are already booked solid.

Gordon Ramsay announces he will be making no more Kitchen Nightmares shows. He won't have time, since he promised Kanye to help him out teaching one of those college courses.

While visiting the set of Game of Thrones, the Queen declines a chance to sit on the Iron Throne. She didn't care that it would have been turned into a massive meme or that her entire reign would have been nullified by one pop culture moment. She was just really afraid the tiny magnets sewn into her skirt to prevent lifting would cling to the throne.

One Direction is releasing a cosmetics line. Sigh. All this time I thought it was the way I flipped my hair that made me beautiful.

Give your kids some credit

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Teaching children as young as 10 how credit works will pay off



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As a society, we're no damn good at handling credit. Since it's only a matter of time until someone comes and waves a credit card under your kids' noses and says, "Try it, you'll like it," your job is to make sure they're prepared to deal with credit smartly.

Can you imagine walking into a bank and saying, "Excuse me, but I don't have a job, I've never had credit, may I have a credit card, please?" They'd laugh uproariously at your impudence. Yet every year lenders hand out thousands of credit cards to unsuspecting students who have no visible means of repayment and don't understand the impact of failing Credit Management 101.

Want to change that for your children?

As early as 10, start teaching your children how credit works, when to use it, and how to spend only what they can afford.

Issue your child a credit card on the Bank of Mom & Dad. Have Sonny Boy design the card and draw up a cardholder's agreement that you both sign. In the agreement, lay down the rules: How much credit he can use (the "credit limit"), when his statement will arrive, how much time he has to pay (the



Life in plastic? It's fantastic if your kid first understands how credit works. iSTOCK

"grace period"), and the minimum payment required. Most importantly, describe with examples how much interest your child will have to pay on any balance outstanding.

The point of the exercise is to help kids to learn the reality of credit use. Lesson #1: When you use someone else's money to buy stuff, that stuff costs

more. You must charge interest.

Don't come hissing and spitting at me with terms like "usury" and "profit." I'm not suggesting you build your retirement plan from your child's borrowing. If you want children to experience the true impact of using someone else's money to meet their spending

Loan them your expertise

It's far better for your kids to experiment with credit under your careful guidance so that by the time they head off on their own, they'll have mastered their debt responsibilities.

needs then interest must be a part of the equation.

If you teach them it costs nothing more to acquire that scooter than the ticket price, are you really preparing them for the credit cards and personal lines of credit that are in their futures?

How much interest is enough? I suggest you go with 28 per cent a year — like a store card — otherwise the interest is not significant enough for them to feel the pinch and learn the lesson.

Now Sonny Boy can use his credit card when he sees something he wants to buy, but doesn't have any money. He gives you his credit card. You make the purchase on his behalf. You give him a charge slip to sign (a receipt book will do nicely for this). And you return his card and charge slip.

At billing time, you total his charges and present him with a bill that shows the minimum payment and the total outstanding balance. In a perfect world he pays you back in full. More likely, he makes a partial payment and carries a balance and you're in the business of calculating interest.

If you're giving an allowance from time to time, you

may be hit up for an advance. This is another opportunity to teach about borrowing. Make sure to charge Baby Doll interest on the advance.

What if Baby Doll won't repay the advance? Time for Lesson #2: Inconsistent repayment affects your ability to borrow in the future. Tell her that before you give her another loan, she must offer you some form of collateral. It may be her bike, her telephone or her iPad. Make up a loan agreement and include a paragraph that clearly spells out that if the loan is not repaid on time, you have the right to take whatever collateral she has given you until the loan is repaid.

If Baby Doll consistently slips off the repayment path, you could withhold a part of her allowance and apply that to the repayment of the loan (like having your wages "garnished"). But then you are removing the responsibility for making the repayment from your child. A better lesson would be to insist upon repayment as soon as you have given the allowance. Create a chart showing how much she owes. Each week, reduce the amount owed so she can see her progress in repaying the loan.

A child who does not repay a loan on time needs to see the consequence of a bad credit history: No more loans. And the child who is constantly borrowing may benefit from having a loan request declined to teach how constant borrowing reduces her ability to repay (and therefore qualify for) yet another loan.

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Let friends help you see the bright side

Self-esteem study.

Empathy and reframing can help flip a sombre pal's mood sunny side up, research shows

Being open to positive remarks from friends and family, even during a rough patch, is important for self-esteem, according to researchers at Waterloo University and Wilfrid Laurier University.

The study, which involved 113 undergraduate students with a mean age of 20.3, indicates that self-esteem is in some way a choice, based on

an affinity for the positive.

Overly negative views, they say, spark a chain reaction in which rejection from a lover or potential employer can be interpreted as trail markers along the path to worthlessness.

"People with low self-esteem want their loved ones to see them as they see themselves," says Professor Denise Marigold, from Renison University College at Waterloo and lead author of the study. "As such, they are often resistant to their friends' reminders of how positively they see them and reject what we call positive reframing: expressions of optimism and encouragement for bettering

their situation."

Participants reported that consoling friends and colleagues with low self-esteem was exhausting and frustrating due to their friends' fundamental lack of desire for positive reframing.

The research team found that in consoling a friend with low self-esteem, empathy is often the best approach. This extends to identifying their negative feelings about their predicament as appropriate.

"If your attempt to point out the silver lining is met with a sullen reminder of the prevailing dark cloud, you might do best to just acknowledge the dark cloud and sym-

pathize," says Marigold.

Additionally, participants reported that trying to cheer up a friend with one such dark side often made them feel worse about themselves, suggesting that low self-esteem is contagious.

Fortunately, there is good news, for if the sombre study didn't have a sunny flip side, then self-esteem would be a rare commodity.

Being open to positive reframing and allowing friends and family to cheer you up can greatly enhance self-esteem.

The findings were published in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology. AFP



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Flank steak is one of the leanest cuts of beef you can buy. It's best to cook it medium to medium-rare for the best flavour and texture. Use a meat thermometer and remove from heat when internal temperature reaches 130 F, which would yield medium-rare.

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cheese, olives and lemon juice. Purée until smooth. If too thick, add the water. Set aside.

2. Grill or sauté steak on medium heat 5 to 8 minutes per side or until done to preference. Let rest for 10 minutes, then slice thinly across the grain. Serve with the pesto.

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If you're lucky enough to work from home, you know that no work, in the history of work, has ever been done on the couch. Same goes for the kitchen table. And don't even get us started on the coffee shop: If you're not the fresh-faced, making-it-in-the-city star of a romantic comedy, you have no business working out of a coffee shop.

No, free-roaming friends, you need a proper home office. Whether you're a full-time telecommuter or just dabbling in flexible summer hours, we hit up Philly-based interior designer Mel McDaniel (melmcandidesign.com) for tips on setting up a productive, peaceful space.

Designate a space

No bedroom to spare? No problem. It's not crucial that you designate an entire room — just that you designate some room to be used strictly for business. "Closets, nooks, and

attics — if you need a home office, the space can be found," says McDaniel. "Look carefully: Is there a large closet that could be converted into an office? Is there a part of a room that would work with a space divider?"

Desk direction

A little feng shui goes a long way when it comes to your desk. "Never put a desk so that the person sitting at it has their back to the door," says McDaniel. "It's very unnerving to work without being able to see the doorway."

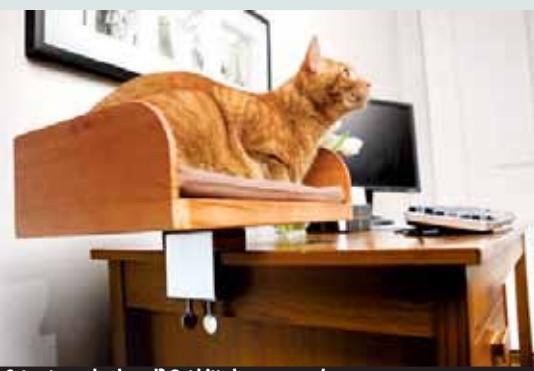
Light the way

There's nothing less inspiring than cubicle farm fluorescents. If you're working on your own turf, soften things up overhead, then add additional task lighting near your desk. Pro tip: To free up space, McDaniel recommends ditching the desk lamp and going for wall-mounted fixtures.

Colour theory

One of the easiest ways to differentiate your office space from your living space is the paint scheme. "Don't be afraid of colour," advises McDaniel. "Branch out from the main colours in your home — it will help create a different feel as you transition from the kitchen into your place of work."

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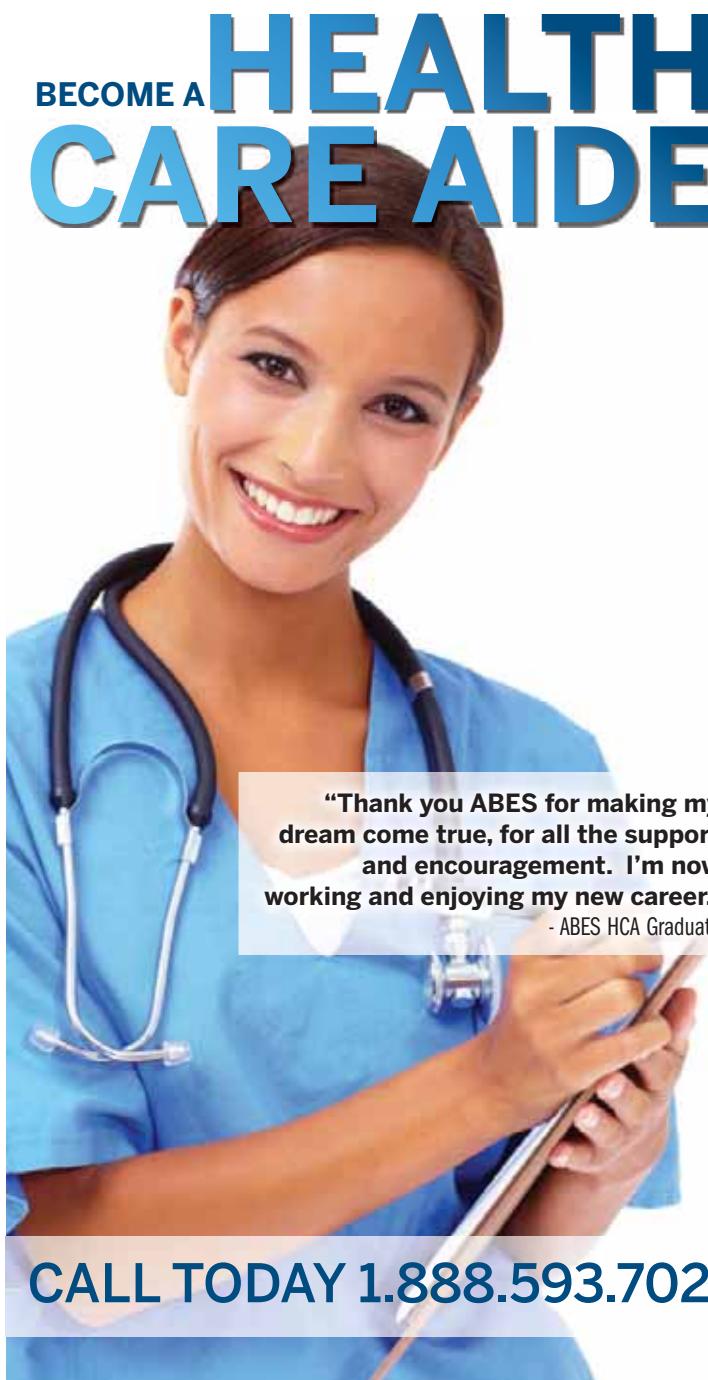
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4 SPORTS



Roughriders running back Anthony Allen follows the block of teammate Xavier Fulton against Tiger-Cats linebacker Simoni Lawrence in Regina on Sunday.

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Roughriders pick up where they left off

Starting with a bang. Allen leads defending champs to lopsided win over Tiger-Cats

Anthony Allen rushed for 155 yards and scored two touchdowns to pace the Saskatchewan Roughriders' new-look offence in a 31-10 victory over the visiting Hamilton Tiger-Cats on Sunday.

In front of just 19,285 spectators on a rainy and windy day at Mosaic Stadium, quarterback Darian Durant looked sharp from the open-

ing snap. He led the Riders on scoring drives on three of their first four possessions.

Saskatchewan starts the 2014 CFL season 1-0 and will visit the Toronto Argonauts (0-1) in Week 2. Hamilton (0-1) will travel to Edmonton next week to face the Eskimos (1-0).

Chris Milo opened the scoring with a 35-yard field goal on the Riders' first possession. Allen scored his first touchdown on a two-yard reception from Durant the next time the Riders offence had the ball.

Allen's second touchdown came early in the second quarter, a one-yard plunge, and

Stamps stomp Als

The Calgary Stampeders opened their CFL season with a 29-8 win over the visiting Montreal Alouettes on Saturday.

- Stampeders quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell threw for 313 yards with two touchdowns.

gave the defending Grey Cup champs a 19-0 lead.

The Riders led 24-1 at the half and racked up 196 yards on offence, compared to Ham-

ilton's 80 yards.

The halftime break didn't slow the Riders. Durant marched the offence 79 yards and punctuated that drive with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Brett Swain, one of eight different receivers to catch a pass from Durant.

Durant finished the day 14-for-21 passing for 132 yards and two touchdowns.

Tiger-Cats quarterback Zach Collaros was 16-for-30 for 130 yards and a TD. The Riders defence sacked him 10 times, including two apiece from John Chick and Derek Walker. Ricky Foley had three sacks. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Landing in Arizona

Gagner traded ... and traded again

Sam Gagner was traded twice within 90 minutes Sunday night, first from the Edmonton Oilers to Tampa Bay and then from the Lightning to the Arizona Coyotes.

The Oilers got winger Teddy Purcell from the Lightning in exchange for centre Gagner. The Lightning then flipped him to the Coyotes along with tough guy B.J. Crombeen for a sixth-round pick.

Gagner has two years left on his contract at a cap hit of \$4.8 million US. The 24-year-old had long been the subject of trade rumours as Edmonton mulling changes amid a long playoff drought.

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New talent

Flames draft top-ranked skater at No. 4

Sam Bennett couldn't do a pull-up at the NHL scouting combine, but that didn't prevent him from being the Calgary Flames' fourth overall pick in the draft.

Bennett, ranked as the top North American skater by NHL Central Scouting, becomes a centre for the Flames to build around.

Bennett, a native of Holland Landing, Ont., had 91 points this past season for the OHL's Kingston Frontenacs.

The Flames also acquired forward Brandon Bollig in a trade with the Chicago Blackhawks over the weekend. Calgary gave up a third-round selection in the draft deal.

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Nether say never in Fortaleza



The Netherlands' Arjen Robben leaps over a challenge in the second half of his team's dramatic 2-1 win over Mexico during the Round of 16 in of the World Cup on Sunday in Fortaleza, Brazil. Robben drew the decisive foul in stoppage time that led to Klaas Jan Huntelaar's winning goal on a penalty kick.

WONG MAYE-E/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tweet relief

World Cup breaks Super Bowl record

Nervous Brazilian fans took to Twitter as the final moments of a shootout against Chile broke an all-time record for online buzz during a live event.

Almost 389,000 tweets were generated the minute after Gonzalo Jara's penalty shot hit the right post and allowed Brazil to avoid an early exit. That broke the previous mark of about 382,000 set during this year's Super Bowl.

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Ramadan

Algeria coach leaves fasting decision to players

Algeria's players are being left to decide whether or not they observe the Ramadan fast during Monday's World Cup game against Germany, with coach Vahid Halilhodzic saying it's not a divisive issue.

Observant Muslims avoid food and liquids from dawn to dusk during Ramadan but can skip it if travelling or doing hard physical labour. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'We will go on' Costa Rica continues to defy odds

Costa Rica beat Greece in a penalty shootout Sunday to reach the World Cup quarter-finals for the first time after defending desperately with 10 men for nearly an hour.

Michael Umana scored the decisive penalty as Costa Rica won the shootout 5-3 after the game ended 1-1.

Greece's Theofanis Gekas saw his penalty saved by Costa Rica goalkeeper Keylor Navas for the only miss in the shootout. Umana scored and straight away sprinted over to where Navas stood to hug him after the 'keeper kept Costa Rica's surprise run at the World Cup alive with a string of last-gasp stops through the 120 minutes.

Costa Rica will play the Netherlands in the quarter-finals on Saturday in Salvador — a first appearance in the last eight for the Central Americans.

"To the entire people in Costa Rica, those at home and out on the streets, this is for you," Costa Rica's Colombian coach Jorge Luis Pinto said. "This is a people that love football and they deserve it.... We will continue fighting. We will go on. We see beautiful things."

Costa Rica took the lead early in the second half at Arena Pernambuco through captain Bryan Ruiz's smooth finish but



Costa Ricans Jose Miguel Cubero, left, and Yeltsin Tejeda celebrate after Sunday's win over Greece in Recife, Brazil. GETTY IMAGES

then had defender Oscar Duarte sent off in the 66th minute with a second yellow card for a tackle on Jose Holebas.

The red card changed the game and Greece poured forward for most of the remainder of the match.

The Greeks equalized and finally beat Navas in injury time of regulation time when defender Sokratis Papastathopoulos smashed in a rebound from another Navas save to make the team's numerical advantage eventually pay and temporarily keep it in the World Cup. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World Cup. Mexicans ousted by quick-striking Dutch and 'the whistle'

The Dutch were worried about the oppressive heat at Arena Castelao, and left it with the stifling hot conditions to thank for a spot in the World Cup quarter-finals.

An inspired tactical change during the second of two official heat stoppages led to a late goal from Netherlands forward Wesley Sneijder and an injury-time penalty from Klaas Jan Huntelaar in a dramatic 2-1 win over Mexico on Sunday.

"I moved to Plan B at the cooling break," said Netherlands coach Louis van Gaal. "That is a good way to take advantage of those breaks."

Despite scoring 10 goals in three group matches, the Dutch again started the match with a defensive 5-3-2 system. Van Gaal made the switch to a more attacking 4-3-3 formation.

Round of 16

2
Netherlands

1
Mexico

- Mexico has now advanced to the second round at the World Cup six straight times and not reached the quarter-finals.

That helped turn the match around and extend Mexico's second-round curse to six straight World Cups.

"Unbelievable," said Arjen Robben, the Netherlands forward that earned the late penalty. "Five minutes from full time, we were out."

But the Mexicans wilted in the heat as they conceded twice as many goals in the final minutes of the match as they had in the entire group stage.

Mexico coach Miguel Her-

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era, one of the most popular characters at the World Cup because of his emotive ways on the sidelines, blamed referee Pedro Proenca for the loss and accused Robben of diving under a challenge from Rafael Marquez to earn the penalty.

"Today it was the man with the whistle who eliminated us from the World Cup," Herrera said. "If a referee invents a penalty, you're out of the World Cup."

"I hope they have a look at what happened and that this gentleman goes home just like we are." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Jays shut out against Chicago

MLB. Jays still lead division standings despite three-game drought

Even the pinch-hit return of Jose Bautista could not help the Toronto Blue Jays.

The all-star right-fielder appeared in his first game in a week, pinch hitting in the sixth inning but grounding in to a force out on Sunday as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Blue Jays 4-0, Toronto's third loss in a row.

"Hopefully, Bautista's back in here the next couple of games to give us kind of a jolt in the lineup," said Blue Jays left-hander Mark Buehrle who took the loss despite holding the White Sox to two runs in eight innings.

Chicago got seven strong



Toronto Blue Jays' Jose Bautista hits into an inning-ending fielder's choice against the Chicago White Sox on Sunday. DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

innings from left-hander Jose Quintana (5-7) and a home run and a double from right-fielder Moises Sierra, who started the season with Toronto.

Bautista, who did not play in the previous six games because of a mild left hamstring strain, hopes that he will be able to return full-time by Tuesday when the Blue Jays

next play.

The return of the right-fielder cannot come soon enough. The Blue Jays finished with a 12-15 record in June after winning the first five games of the month. They lead the American League East despite losing nine of their past 13 games.

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Rose blooms at Congressional

Justin Rose of England reacts to winning a playoff on the 18th green during the final round of the Quicken Loans National at Congressional Country Club on Sunday in Bethesda, Md.

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NBA

Raptors trade Salmons to Atlanta: Source

A person with knowledge of the deal tells The Associated Press that the Toronto Raptors have agreed to trade John Salmons to the Atlanta Hawks for Brazilian centre Lucas Nogueira and veteran guard Lou Williams.

The two teams agreed to the trade Sunday night, just over 24 hours before free agency was set to open. The person requested anonymity because the trade has not been officially announced.

Nogueira was the 16th overall pick last year. He will team with fellow Brazilian Bruno Caboco, who the Raptors drafted with the 20th pick last week. Williams can provide some scoring punch off the bench.

The Hawks can buyout Salmons' \$7 million contract to free up more salary cap room to give them the prime flexibility once the market opens.

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Horoscopes

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March 21 - April 20

Honesty is by far the best policy, so get ready to tell a loved one something you fear may turn them against you. According to the planets you'll be surprised to discover they don't really care — in the nicest possible way.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You need to get serious about your money situation. For too long you've been content to take what you were given but as communications planet Mercury is about to move in your favour again ask for more.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Many things will change over the next few days — and mostly nice things. The planets are about to reward you for all the efforts you made but that is not an invitation to stop there.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Close your ears to criticism and let your heart lead you. The more others tell you that you are on the wrong course, the more you should keep to the path you are on.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

If you join forces with like-minded people over the next two days you'll accomplish something remarkable. It may not be possible for one person to change the world but many minds working together can.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

The planets indicate people of authority will look on you favourably over the next few days, so keep doing what you are doing and make sure you do it with a smile.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Cosmic activity in your fellow Air sign of Gemini will do wonders for your confidence over the next 48 hours and it won't be long before what you've been worrying about is in the dustbin of history.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

The more others try to intimidate you today the more you must stick to your guns. They are only criticizing you this much because they fear that your plans might succeed.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

There are times when it is sensible to let others take the lead and this is one of them. As of tomorrow, when Mercury moves in your favour again, you can seize the initiative and make things happen.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You need to get your everyday affairs in order but to do that you will need to be more ruthless. Anything that distracts you from your aims must be cut out of your life altogether. That includes people too.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Be dynamic and make the most of whatever new opportunities come your way. Everything will work out for the best if you believe in yourself and that the Universe is on your side.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Over the next two days the planets will bring to a head issues you've been avoiding. Once you realize you can no longer run away you'll have to seek solutions. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- Engage in
- Pouches
- Particular pear
- Reunion attendee
- Firefighter
- Red veggies
- Type of tide
- agreement
- Classifieds cost: 2 wds.
- Recently passed away lyricist played by Canadian actor Jake Epstein in Beautiful - The Carole King Musical: 2 wds.
- Bus. day
- de cologne
- Hosiery hue
- Deejay's exclamation: "It's __!"
- Sing without singing [var. sp.]: 2 wds.
- Skin opening
- 'Meteor' suffixes
- Treat of tiers: 2 wds.
- TV kind
- TTC = Toronto Commission
- Fleur-de-__ [var. sp.]
- Ontario: Town in the County of Dufferin
- Ms. Ward
- Thailand, formerly
- Helix hit: 2 wds.
- 60-__ bulb
- Except...
- King: French
- Avril's fav mo.
- It's on display

Down

- especially on July 1st: 2 wds.
- Cattiness
- Press
- Anastasia's dad's job
- Tartan
- Woodwind
- Mrs. Fitzgerald
- Feel
- Meddlesome [var. sp.]
- "Disco Duck" singer Rick

Down

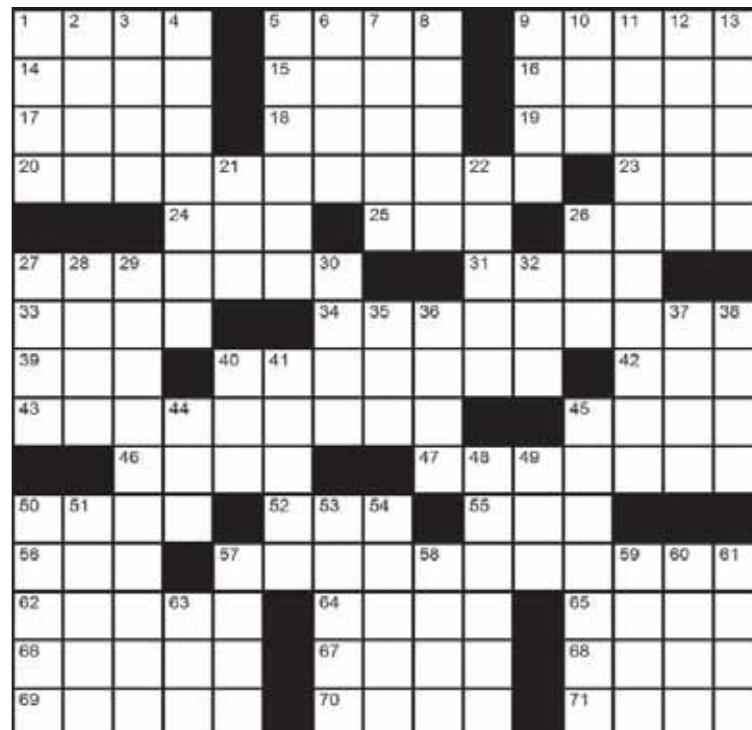
- Designer Vera
- Helm position
- Thickening gum

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- Space Museum of Calgary
- Artsy creation
- Syllable-singing

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Friday's Sudoku

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4	9	6	1	5	7	8	2	3
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